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5. (Confidential - GLC) [REDACTED] WH Division, called to say that during the Directors recent visit to [REDACTED] told him that some of his Secret Service and FBI friends had mentioned recent liberalizations to their retirement benefits. The Director expressed interest in this and asked [REDACTED] to relay a message to have Legislative Counsel look into this. We will prepare a paper for the Director on the subject. 25X1A

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6. (Secret - GLC) Howard Brownman, Director of Special Projects, called to advise that NRO had made arrangements for Messrs. Preston and Peter Murphy, House Appropriations Committee staff, to be briefed on [REDACTED] during their current visit to the west coast and have asked Agency representatives to participate in the briefing. Brownman was merely letting us know about this. He also mentioned that Hineman Fine, Senate Armed Services Committee staff, would be taking a general tour of Lockheed facilities, but there were no plans to expose him to [REDACTED]. 25X1A

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7. (Confidential - GLC) Hand-carried to George Murphy, on the staff of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, an unclassified list of recent [REDACTED] This was prepared in response to an earlier request from Murphy.

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8. (Confidential - GLC) In response to his request hand-carried to Richard Perle, Senate Subcommittee on National Security and International Operations staff, unclassified statements prepared by [REDACTED] on Soviet and Chinese Communist activities in the Middle East. 25X1A

I also left with Richard Perle a copy of "A Selected Bibliography of Soviet Publications Concerning the Intelligence and Security Service" prepared by CI Staff which I had talked about with him earlier. Perle said he had mentioned this to Senator Jackson who expressed considerable interest in publication of the document and asked that we not make it available to the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee until the Senator could decide whether they wished to publish the material.

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SYRIA: The USSR continues to be Syria's main source of military equipment and at the present time Soviet military personnel there are emphasizing improvement in the air defense system. Soviet civilian technicians assist Syria in oil exploration and are working on railroad construction and a major dam on the Euphrates River. The Communist Chinese ^{have provided only small amounts of military equipment to} ~~do not maintain military~~ economic aid ^{to} Syria.

LIBYA: Currently Moscow is delivering a variety of military ground forces equipment to Libya, but there is no Soviet military presence in the country. The USSR also has agreed to furnish some oil experts to help the government ascertain the size of reserves. Communist China has neither military nor economic aid relations with Libya.

SOMALIA: During the past year there has been a revival of Soviet military ~~and economic~~ aid which had tapered off under the previous government. Both Somali air and ground military ^{Additional Soviet economic assistance is still under discussion.} equipment are being replaced or refurbished. Communist China supplies no military aid, but Somalia has not yet used up a mid-1960 economic aid credit.

YEMEN: There has been little activity by Moscow in furnishing either military or economic aid during the past year. Both the USSR and Communist China do maintain a small number of economic technicians in the country performing maintenance tasks.

PDAY: Both Communist China and the USSR are seeking influence in PDAY. The USSR is the major source of military aid, providing aircraft and ground forces equipment, while both countries are furnishing economic aid. Communist China's ^{\$43 million} aid extension this year was much larger than PDAY had hoped for.

SUDAN: The USSR accelerated its arms supply program following the establishment of the radical regime in May 1969. Soviet military personnel are engaged in supporting government anti-rebel activity and in establishing an air defense system. Communist China is seeking to cement its relations by offering sizeable economic assistance.